

HI, NEIGHBOR!

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not when unbuttoned and removed, showed a complete change of mood.

A pastel shade that hovers between pink and beige is a favorite of Miss Riviere's for this season. A silk shirtwaist with a large tie bow, and three quarter length sleeves slightly puffed, shirts that were no longer short but with

an eagerness to them... some belted.

Miss Riviere modeled the ensemble that she was wearing and had of course designed.

A nubby textured suit in a golden yellow that featured pleats on the jacket cuff opening, four kick pleats on the skirt, and a spotted sleeveless vest tucked into blouse in yellow and white. The zipper on the skirt was placed midway between the middle back and the left side on a kick pleat seam. This placement of a zipper would take some getting used to... I had the impulse to straighten the skirt either to the side or back.

"I am happy to see that you are all wearing hat and gloves," complimented Miss Riviere. They complete a costume. I thoroughly enjoyed the luncheon, which took place in the luxurious lounge of the Royal Club overlooking the river valley in Edmonton.

Luncheon guests dressed in a wide array of colors were seated at bulky and daffodil colored tables.

tried fabric. Very few floral hats were worn; bowler, beanie, straw hats prevalent; rushing and swirls in both straw and solid colored fabrics were prominent.

It all adds up to an interesting look at one designer's view of summer styles. With these and other designs rushed to the western world, we can be assured that the styles offered here are as up-to-date as any fashion centre in the world.

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Drayton Valley Air Cadets
Picture By JACOB STUDD



Flight of Drayton Valley Air Cadets above are, back row, left to right: Tom Cameron, Wayne Labouliere, Grant Jahnke, Dale Mickle, Alfred Coulson, Jim Cathers, John Jones. Middle row, Roy Lillico, Stan Luchak, Terry Hatzel, Barry Johnson, Pat Hoyer, Dan Haller and Duane Kroy. Front row, Don Anderson, Fred Gomechy, Dave Geddes, Ray Lewak, Jeff Labouliere, Kevin Goble and Danny Gomechy. Other pictures of Air Cadets on pages 4, 11 and 12.

Town Police Court

One damage of property case brought a fine of \$25, and the request of the magistrate that restitution be made.

2 false pretences charges against one individual brought fines of \$20, in each case.

one driver convicted of driving while his licence was under suspension drew a fine of \$50, and another received a fine of \$30.

Two years, less a day, was a sentence in a case of forgery in which a cheque was forged on the under the signature of a local resident. This was done by a couple of brothers, not residents of the area, who had made it a practice to go from town to town, forging cheques.

A case of fighting on licensed premises drew a fine of \$50, and a charge of Theft drew a fine of \$50.

Whether on account of the wealth or because local residents are exercising great caution, but the record show that there have been few car accidents involving damage to motor vehicles than over a comparatively long period. Damage has run into the thousands by this time last year, but this year, has been very small.

Proclamation: Chamber of Commerce Week

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SUNDAY, APRIL 19, Squadron #735 will parade to the Anglican and Roman Catholic Church.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, at the regular parade of the Squadron the presentation and dedication of the flag to the Squadron will take place. This parade is at 7:00 P.M. in the High School Auditorium and the general public is invited.

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Flower Draw



STAFF PICTURE.

For the Grand Opening of Bambino's Confectionery, on March 15th, Miss Tochenik had put up a Draw for a fine bunch of flowers. When the day came, young Master Danny Sullivan, whose mommy happened to be shopping in the store at the time, made the draw. (Danny's picture is on page 4)

Winner of the draw was little Miss Lavonne Dixon, daughter of Constable and Mrs. Joe Dixon. Here we see Mrs. Tochenik making the presentation to wee three year old Lavonne, who looks on in delight.

Baldwin Funeral

Samuel Baldwin, a long time resident of the Drayton Valley, passed away in the Drayton Valley Hospital on April 5, 1964 at the age of 80 years.

Mr. Baldwin was born in Lancashire, England. He came to Canada in 1920 and settled in Drayton Valley. He was a member of the Drayton Valley Baptist Church where he resided until the time of his passing. He was predeceased by his parents several years ago, and has surviving relatives in this country.

Mr. Baldwin was a veteran of the First World War and Member of the Royal Canadian Legion. He spent much of his time, in the summer at the local Golf course helping out around the clubhouse.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Baldwin were held on Wednesday, April 8 at 2:00 P.M. from the Church of God at Drayton.

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Last 63-64 'Spil



Photo: Jacob Studd.

THE R. ZANDER RINK, SHIPPED BY SAM SHAMLEY, WON THE ANNUAL MIXED 'SPIL, WHICH WOUND UP THE CURLING SEASON FOR ANOTHER YEAR. PICTURED ABOVE IS JACK MOSDELL PRESENTING THE HUDSON'S BAY TROPHY TO SKIP SHAMLEY. THIRD R. WILSON, LEAD O. CASE AND SECOND R. ZANDER. JACK SAGE WON THE SECOND EVENT AND THE THIRD EVENT HONORS WENT TO THE BOB BARKER RINK.

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In The Legislature

Mrs. Cornelia R. Wood M.L.A.

After a one-day session over the Easter Session, the seventh session of the 1966 Session opened on April 16. The Members of the Legislature, assembled by the announcement of the passing of Mr. Peter Chubb, a former Member of the Assembly for Red water and of the mother of Mr. A. A. Wood M.L.A. for Athabasca. On request of Mr. Speaker, one minute silence was observed.

The Speaker read to the Assembly a message from Her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth II in reply to the Legislature's congratulatory on the birth of her son.

The Private Bill Committee had not been able to deal with all the bills submitted to it, and since several people had come from Calgary and other areas to speak on Private Bills, the Premier moved, that the House adjourn for the afternoon to allow the Committee to clear up their work.

The Premier and Cabinet met with the Canadian Pacific Railway officials to discuss a Draft Bill to ratify the agreement between the C.P.R. and the City of Calgary, dealing with relocation of the C.P.R. Railway and station presently in the heart of downtown Calgary and the redevelopment of the present area. On Tuesday morning, the Mayor and officials of the city of Calgary met with the Premier and Cabinet on the same Draft Bill. That afternoon, the Bill was given first reading in the Legislature.

On Tuesday afternoon, being Private Members Day, a resolution regarding the Federal Government's intention to return to the Province of Alberta, was proposed by A.O. Macgregor, M.L.A. for Athabasca. The resolution was seconded by M. Macgregor, leader of the Opposition. There are 13,675 square miles of the Federal with some sixty or more bills to deal with. The Wood Buffalo Park, by be dealt with it appears that the natural resources cannot be carried out because of the Federal policy in National Parks. The resolution was, in fact, a statement, and timber in the province, it was stated, it was argued that this area should be changed from a national park to a "Wildlife Preserve" under strict game management. It is estimated that there are some 20,000 buffalo in the area and many of them have been culled.

It was also stated that if this area were returned to the province, it would permit orderly development of the forest and mineral wealth for the people of Alberta and for the Canadian economy. The area is rich in uranium, copper, gold, gypsum, lead, zinc, salt, clay, for stone, that, oil, silica sand, and bauxite. On a voice vote the resolution carried unanimously and once more an appeal will be made to Ottawa to have these 13,675 square miles returned to Alberta.

In reporting on the Federal - Provincial Conference, Premier Macgregor stated that it was a disappointment as to definite results, but the discussions were important and step by step progress has been made on shared cost programs, procedures on Provincial contracting out and on the Canadian Pension Plan. He said that Alberta had endorsed this Plan in principle.

The Committee of the Whole Assembly settled down to clause by clause study of the many Bills. Some 171 in number. Most of the Private Bills have gone through the Committee and are ready for third reading. When Bill 107 - An Act to Amend the Margarine Act, came into the Committee, attempts were made by three Opposition Members to Kill it. F.L. Galt (Coalition-Union-Congress) said the sale of margarine would deprive farmers on marginal land of their income from cream and be maintained it should remain in its natural color with no yellow in it at all. After some

coverage had been the effect of disrupting the one picture. At each meeting had a different point of view, to not give space to each of them caused the results to be inaccurate.

If a meeting summary has to be incomplete, and the summary is inaccurate, why report it at all?

D.V. Highlights

By Edith Daly

The Library Association will hold its annual meeting in the library on Friday, afternoon at 2 p.m.

Fred Kaasmeier Jr. had not come, but two beautiful "shin-ors" he seemed as comely. "It wasn't a fight. I ran into a stick.

Mr. Gilbert Mitchell of Calgary has been visiting his father, Mr. L. L. Williams, for the last few days.

We are happy to be able to report that Mrs. L. L. Williams will soon be able to leave University Hospital where she has had a successful operation on her colon.

The Great Catholic congregation has purchased a lot and will build a church this summer.

Little Lance Gaudin has shown a great interest in travel. Although Lance is only three years old he has climbed his wonderful grandma twice this week and has appeared at block's party.

The Air Cadet movement in Canada dates from April 9th, 1911 on which date a Dominion Charter was granted by the Government to the Air Cadet League.

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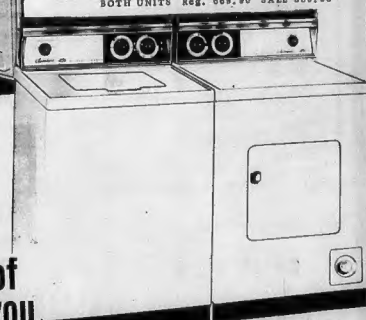
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"Truly a banquet of music" were the words used by Rev. Richard Macdonald to describe the service presented Sunday at the United Church by the Drayton Valley Augmented Choir under the direction of Dr. Hugh Macdonald. The presentation of excerpts from Staines' "Confession" and "Hallelujah Morning" by Lillenas proved the abundance of talent in Drayton Valley. And can one think of a more appropriate way to herald the return of Rev. Macdonald and his family than a chorus of beautiful music.

"What's the city got that Drayton Valley hasn't got?" received the answer - "Nothing, especially when it comes to military's spring and summer workweek. Friday nights at the Legion Hall and to make this statement even more emphatic styles for too to teens were also modelled. Of course, we realize we can't. All look as lovely as the model but for an hour or so it was also to dream.

No wonder they are proud and who wouldn't be as proud as Drayton and St. Catharines when a little princess such as Susan Devin, 5 weeks old, was clever enough to choose them to be her parents. It's enough to overwhelm anyone with pride.

With such wisdom as we have seen displayed in the very young recently we wonder if those who possess information realize what a challenge it will be to present sufficiently leadership in a few years hence.

Long before it becomes a reality the proposed convention for Drayton Valley will have been called about, written about, argued about until it begins to sound like ancient Roman history.

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The city of Rome, and the Colosseum were laboriously constructed, bit by bit, stone upon stone by free, slave, labor and so will our arena be built bit by bit, year upon year - chief by free, slave labor. Only here the competition deviated slightly - in Roman history there is some question as to whether the slaves who labored did so voluntarily, or if they were encouraged a bit by the whip of their masters.

So responsible for the arena in Drayton Valley was volunteer's encouragement only by the whip of their enthusiasm for our community.

Then there was Nero - who fled while Rome burned. Well, the burning bit we will by-pass but we, too, do not wish to have our arena, who will be built - not towers - not walls. But nevertheless, the ancient Colosseum is still there - mute evidence of what can be accomplished over what may seem insurmountable obstacles. There it stands - for people to visit and give some thought to the activities that were held there and how long it will remain. So, too, our arena will eventually stand, mute evidence of what can be accomplished by a determined and energetic people, looking towards the future, and willing to spend many years.

And so, if we find ourselves becoming just a bit impatient to see some concrete evidence of this marvelous edifice proposed for Drayton Valley, we might do well to recall - Rome wasn't built in a day - and our arena won't be built in a year (not with only \$1400,000 less

Flight of Drayton Valley Air Cadets as shown above are: Back row, left to right, Barry Peisk, Dwayne Rowley, Donald Williams, Glen Wood, Allen Hanson, Gordon Pickay, Bill Wahl, Larry McManis, and Terry McManis. Middle row: Ricky Manton, Allen Sumner, Larry Wallace, Rodney Schmalz, Martin Urzhynov, Donald Melzer, Gary McMorris, and Allen Schuler. Front row: Larry Schuler, Dwayne Swenson, Donald Vegin, Dennis Landfield, Arnold Weidman, Russel Johnson, Tom Owe, and Donald McDonald. Above Pictures by Jacobs Studio.

Over the past weekend Drayton Valley Air Cadets went on a flight to Edmonton City, and north to the International Airport, where, from a good cruising altitude, they saw the city of Edmonton. The flight was a very successful one, and the weather was "bumpy" so a short flight was taken over Edmonton City, and north to the International Airport, where, from a good cruising altitude, they saw the city of Edmonton. The flight was a very successful one, and the weather was "bumpy" so a short flight was taken over Edmonton City, and north to the International Airport, where, from a good cruising altitude, they saw the city of Edmonton.

4-N CLUB NEWS
Throughout the District
Reported by Judy Hornsback

The newly formed 4-N Club held its first meeting on Friday, March 15 in the Recreation Office. The following executives were elected: President - Alan Chalkin, Vice-President - Linda Urzhynov, Secretary - Linda Urzhynov, Treasurer - Gert Meier, Reporter - Judy Hornsback, Leader - Mrs. Deby.

Some members of the members volunteered to be assisting leaders under the direction of Mrs. Chalkin and Mr. Ken MacGowan. The last meeting was held on Friday April 10 and 11 members were present. Mrs. Chalkin gave an interesting and informative report on how to prepare and give a demonstration. A special meeting will be held in the council chamber of the Town Hall on Thursday, April 22. The district home economic, Mrs. Anderson will be present. All club members are urged to attend.

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce (Board of Trade) are continuing a series of meetings to all to work together to build a better community, to improve business and to develop better citizenship in our community, our province and our country.

Mayor Howard W. Pickup said he hoped all citizens would lend their interest, support and co-operation in making our community a better place to live.

Another point of interest in the general appearance of the "rites" (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

D.V. Hospital Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary was held at the hospital residence on April 9, 1964.

Fluence Nightingale Tag Day will be May 9, 1964. A tea and Open House will be held at the hospital on May 12, 1964 from 2 - 4 p.m.

The next meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary will be held on May 7, 1964. Anyone wishing to join or come as a guest is welcome to contact Mrs. Rosemary at 542 - 3509.

By Mrs. Ida Cross.

RED CROSS SERVES YOU EVERY STEP OF THE WAY

In this short article I am committed to performing the only slightly less tricky task of writing about my job, and the reason for it. So, bear with me if I change into my subject, comforted to some extent by the same master who pointed out that "folk rock in where anguish fear to tread, and the people are all in heaven, but few of the folk are dead."

I am a British Information Officer. That, in short, means that I am a public relations man in the oldest independent firm in the world, first established in 1906 and never a takeover since - though there have been some memorable takeovers since. The Information Officer, from Britain at any rate, is a product of the past 30 years. He has the sea of troubles that have beset the world during this period of its history and, like Venus, he and his activities are here to stay.

My duties are, briefly, to tell the people of a foreign country, Britain, what she and her dependent territories are doing and why, and to tell about the organization and development of the Commonwealth as a whole. I offer information, I offer facts, and, if asked, I am prepared to indicate reasonable conclusions.

NETWORK OF HIGH COMMISSIONERS
To understand the network of British Information Services (B.I.S.) in Alberta, you need to understand the organization that put us there.

Acknowledging the Queen as Head of the Commonwealth, the member countries do not regard each other as "foreigners" but as many encourage not Ambassadors but High Commissioners. Canada, for instance, is represented in Ghana by a High Commissioner, while there is a Ghanaian High Commissioner in Ottawa. Canada has a High Commissioner in London, and there is a British High Commissioner in Ottawa, and so on, a network of High Commissioners the globe, helping to maintain contact between 700 million people, the quarter of the world's population who form the Commonwealth. The High Commissioners do pretty well the same job as Ambassadors, but there is a basic difference: they are in countries that are members of the same "club."

New let us turn to the British High Commission set-up in Canada. The High Commission, Sir Henry Linton, is established in Ottawa, the seat of the Federal Government, and his office is made up of several departments which deal with the many matters that are concerned in the constant exchange between Britain and Canada, politics, economics, culture, education, pensions, and the like.

One of these departments is B.I.S., whose Director, Mr. Mac Samples, is responsible to the High Commissioner for ensuring that the facts about Britain and her dependent territories are fully available to the people.

With Douglas W. Bush, British Information Services.

More of these offices have two departments, the British Information Services and the Trade Commission. Their function is, usually, to provide the business with information, and to facilitate British trade there.

ALBERTA'S B.I.S. So we come to the British High Commission Office for Alberta and the North-West Territories, which is on the sixth floor of the Bank of Montreal Building on Jasper Avenue, Edmonton. There you will find the British Information Officer with his staff, and the British Trade Commissioner with his staff. The Commission's representatives in this Province.

The Trade Commission deals mainly with the Provincial Government, civic authorities, industry, business, and trade. But, B.I.S. is concerned with the people as a whole, as well as with the Government and other organizations.

To convey to us, get its message across, B.I.S. sends and is granted the cooperation of all the communication media in Alberta. Thus, through B.I.S. and the Province's newspapers and radio and TV stations, there flows a constant stream of information from Britain to Alberta - information borne by a special London Press Service, by newspaper articles and features, by TV films and by radio tapes.

In addition, B.I.S. with the invaluable help of the Department of Education, supplies a great deal of material, including posters, pictures, and booklets, to the University and to schools and teachers (not, please to individuals school teachers). We have a large number of 16 mm. films in hand, and we have reference material of all sorts available for people who are interested enough to write or call. Thus, a most popular service, there are on display for reading in our reception the latest British newspapers and magazines, which are sent to the public libraries.

However, B.I.S. in Alberta is by no means merely a clearing (Cont. on Page 14, Col. 3)

BRITISH I.O.

Let's Editor:
I should be most grateful if you would consider the attached article for publication.

Schoolteacher, students and other people frequently write to our office in Ottawa, and sometimes even to London, asking for material about Britain and the Commonwealth, being apparently still unaware that we have a considerable set-up in Edmonton which is at Alberta's service.

Press publicity would seem the best way of telling people about our activities and, as I have said above, I should welcome your co-operation in getting the message across to your readers.

If you do publish the article, would you please be so kind as to cause two extra copies of that particular edition to be sent to this office.

With kindest wishes
Douglas W. Bush,
British Information Services.

LEGION CALENDAR

LEGION BISHOPPE WINNERS: Mackenzie Trophy - 1st Event: 1 - A. Griffith, 2 - S. Davis, 3 - A. Jensen, 4 - Roy Willis, 5 - Frank Cuthbert, 6 - 1 - MacGowan, 2 - S. Miesel.

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"SPRING FANTASY"



P.N.A. STAFF PICTURE.



PICTURE BY JACOB'S STUDIO.

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COORDINATORS WERE OLGA KENNY, NETTIE DIXON AND DAWN CAMERON.

In the two top pictures Mrs Dawn Cameron models Wedding Gowns for the Bay, and two little tots, Tommy DeVries (left) and Greg Plucker show what the well-dressed young man will wear this season, for Triple S. Variety.



Bright and fresh as the Breath of Spring are these two young ladies, modelling for Triple S. Variety. On the left, Miss Marge Plucker with her pretty spring-like yellow dress with white accessories, and on the right, Miss Joan McKinnon, with a cool and seasonable pedal pusher ensemble.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Cont. from page 12, col. 3.

Commerce representatives from Hinkley, Madams, Rocky Mountain House, Thorber, Leduc, Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Jernon, and other places will be on hand.

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce will be well represented, in addition to being out to enlightening the average person regarding the port-

Worship, the Mayor of Edmonton had planned to attend, but in view of the forthcoming trip he is making to Europe, civic duties will keep him tied down almost continuously until he leaves on the 14th. However he has arranged to send greetings by way of a representative.

The evening promises to be a very interesting and entertaining one, in addition to being out to enlightening the average person regarding the port-

ential and possibilities of the House Pass Highway route, which will be of great benefit, when completed, to all of Central and northern Alberta, and of great value to Drayton Valley and this community.

The dinner is a "mixed" affair with most men bringing their ladies with them. Tickets, limited by the amount of space in the dining room, are sold out, having been pre-sold by members of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce executives.

BRITISH I. O. Cont. from page 12, col. 6.

house for material from London. A good deal of our work is situated on the spot. We arrange for interesting British visitors to meet Press corps, "import" literature, and are available for public speaking courses. We arrange special facilities in British for important Albertans who are visiting there, and we supply British material for exhibition. Overall, we do a great deal of touring in Alberta and the Northwest Territories, since we are here to serve the whole of that area, which is equal in size to the Sub-Continent of India.

Perhaps our most important single project at present is our own weekly television programme "Open For B.I.S.," which CFBN TV in Edmonton produce and then present for us every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. while CFBN presents it at the same time in Calgary. Such co-operation on the part of these TV stations is typical of the assistance that we constantly receive from Press, Radio and TV.

To sum up, it would be fair to say that all our activities stem from this. If there is anything you want to know about Britain, or about Britain and her dependencies, or about the Commonwealth as a whole - anything at all - ask us.



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Q. What does the groom provide for the bride?
A. Reunions, ties and gloves.
Q. Who provides the corsages for bride and mother?
A. The groom.
Q. Who provides for the wedding and reception?
A. The bride's parents.
Q. What gifts may a bride give a bridesmaid?
A. A small lasting gift, perhaps jewelry.
Q. What gift does a groom give his bride?
A. Something personal, usually jewelry.
Q. How are wedding bands initiated?
A. Bride's initials comes first inside the band, then groom's and date of marriage.
Q. How many ushers are needed?
A. It depends on size of wedding.
- Figure one usher to 50 guests.
Q. Is it necessary to have the same number of ushers and bridesmaids?
A. No.
Q. What if a church has two center aisles?
A. Pick one aisle and run the whole wedding as though it were the only one, or use the right-hand aisle for the processional and the left for the recessional.
Q. Many say a feminine member of the wedding party wear black?
A. No.
Q. Are divorced parents of the bride seated together in church?
A. No. The mother takes her front-row seat, with her new husband if she's remarried. The father sits in the third left-hand row.
Q. In a church wedding, which side is usually reserved for the bride's family and friends?
A. The left. The groom's is the right side. (In some synagogues this is reversed.)

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Looks like many of our old-time friends of the Drayton Valley area are bidding in action.

Heading out for Slave Lake is Henry the Barber. Henry will open a barbershop in the town of Slave Lake, now the centre of a booming oil-boom. He and his wife had formerly lived in the vicinity.

Jack and Elaine Frank are heading for Drumheller, where Jack will operate the bookish alley in partnership with Rod Gavril, formerly of Drayton Valley.

Leo Mathias has already left for Fox Creek, and Edna Buchholz is leaving for Whitecourt. We see Bruce Lee has disposed of his Catering Service and so he and his family are undoubtedly heading for Valleyview where they have a home.

Kind of makes one feel like the lacrosse (some times they say it was a peach) Anyway, he had been talking at some length to his had been leaving the most of his house quite regularly. Finally at the weekend-to-the-last left the speaker behind: "They wait for me. I'll get my hat, and go with you, because evidently wherever you are going must be a lot more interesting than here."

Also leaving our midst is Bruce and Marguerite Johnson, a Fare-

well party is being held for them this coming Saturday at 8:00 P.M. and Harold Blundie, who has been transferred by his Company, Oil Equipment to Lloydminster.

Cecil Jarvis will also be leaving, heading for the mighty Peace River Country, where he has bought a 3/4 section farm, and will lease another 1/2 farm north of Fairview. The Jarvis' expect to leave on May 1st.

They have a huge truck coming to load everything, household furniture, farm machinery everything, and haul it to the north country in one load.

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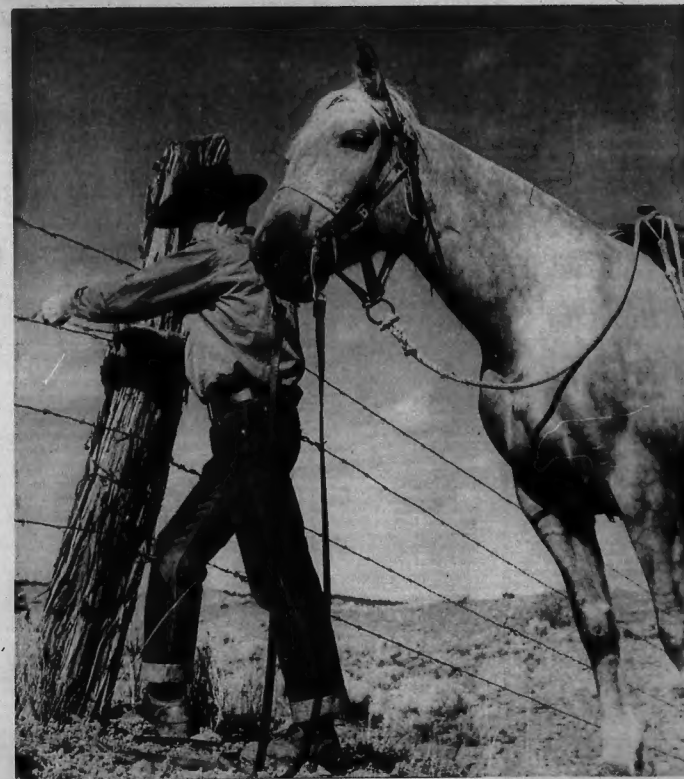
Leaving, but returning again, will be our amiable "Rocky" trio, Don Dea Agostony, Frank Eilbert and Fannie Corbett. They will go into the Search For a Great Farm-Place in Stony Plain this coming Saturday night.

Mrs Marge Haynes will also be going to the former stamping ground of the Stony Indians to compete in the Stamp-Down.

THE Editor's View point

SORRY, WE HAD LOTS OF THINGS TO DO. BUY AN OUT OF BOOK, SEE YOU NEXT WEEK.

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All Over The Map

In space flight, astronauts who go outside their capsules to do experimental tasks will themselves become satellites traveling 17,500 miles an hour. But, without air resistance, they will have no sensation of speed.

Ancient Palestine's port of Azael shipped onions to markets of the Mediterranean and gave us the word "scallion."

Communists, China, recently recognized by France, contains 700 million people or 23 per cent of the world's population. The multitude grows by 18,000,000 each year. This annual increase equals the entire population of Greece.

A cicada's grating "song" is produced only by the male of the species. This once prompted the ancient Greek Xenarchus to quip: "Happy are cicada lives, for they all have silent wives."

One of the commonest subjects for argument around the campfire is the question "why do some creatures' eyes glow when darkness falls?" The light is not like the miner's headlamp that gives him steps. On the contrary, the glow of the green is no knowledge of it and the glow differs greatly in color and size. The green's light is yellow, the coyote's golden, as are some of the bear's. The white's glow is green. Even the reptiles may show an orange glow when the dark gives out a silver gleam. Creatures that hunt in the dark may be carrying a beam for their mate or their young. No other reason can be given, for the light should reveal the hunter. The different glows are interesting, but they seem to be of no benefit to the wanderers in the dark.

Alaska Quake Not Isolated

Internal stresses, pressing with unbelievable force, make the interior of our spinning planet quiver a hundred thousand times a year.

The great majority of these tremors are mild, presenting no danger to man's safety on the earth's surface. Occasionally, as happened in Alaska, the violence of the motion brings swift and terrible destruction in its wake.

Earthquakes and tremors can occur almost anywhere on earth. But generally they take place in certain well-defined areas called the "Lines of Fire," the National Geographic Society says.

TWO MAIN ZONES

These regions of seismic and related volcanic activity are concentrated along the rim of the Pacific Ocean, where rugged mountains stand next to extreme ocean depths. A second zone in the earth's "Lines of Fire" stretches from the West Indies across the Atlantic to the Mediterranean and through the Himalayas to the East Indies.

An especially active part of the Pacific belt begins in central Alaska, passes through the Kona Peninsula, near Anchorage, and down the Alaska Peninsula and the Aleutian Island chain to Asia.

Besides the Alaska earthquake, there has been much recent activity elsewhere. Within a year earthquakes and tremors have been recorded in Yugoslavia, Greece, northern Africa, Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan, Australia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, and the Azores. In the same period, volcanoes have erupted

in Alaska, the Aleutians, Japan, Indonesia, the Solomon Islands, Guatemala, Costa Rica, the Galapagos Islands, and Chile.

MOST FAULTS ARE UNDERWATER

Tremors and earthquakes occur at faults or deep fractures in the earth's crust where one mass slips against another, causing it to vibrate. Most such faults are under the sea. But others are on land and, unfortunately, near population centers.

One of these is the San Andreas Rift in California, which triggered the catastrophic San Francisco earthquake in 1906.

Earthquakes and volcanoes are the forces that continually change geography. They can create mountains, divert rivers, form lakes, sink islands or bring them into being—and level cities.

Massive shocks beneath the sea, or on land near the sea, cause damage not only through the initial violent jolts but also through "tidal waves" or tsunamis. These waves, travelling over deep open water, can reach speeds of more than 600 miles an hour. The waves are not high on the open ocean, but when they reach land they may rise to 90 feet or more.

The Aleutian earthquake of 1946 produced 55-foot-high waves on the shores of the Hawaiian Islands, where some 150 lives were lost and hundreds of homes were destroyed.

Man has always feared earthquakes, with good reason. Ancient Peruvians assumed their creator had returned for an inspection. The frightened Indians answered the supposed summons by shouting, "Here I am!"

Man on Moon Blushing?

That songwriters' cliché, the moon in June, is exciting the interest of down-to-earth scientists.

Astronomers will have their telescopes trained on earth's closest neighbor on June 4 and 5. They will be looking for the now-unsuspected-but-not-don't-reddish spots that have been reported with increasing frequency in the past few years.

Conditions in June are expected to be somewhat the same as those prevailing in the autumn of 1963, when observers at Lowell Observatory, in Flagstaff, Arizona, reported seeing curious lunar glows on two separate occasions, the National Geographic Society says.

COLOR OF A RUBY

One astronomer described the mysterious light as the color of a gem ruby. The glow was seen on October 29 in two small areas near the brightest place on the moon's surface—the crater Aristarchus. At the same time, a third light of a pinkish hue appeared on the rim of the 27-mile-wide crater itself. Again, on November 27, a reddish glow illuminated a larger area in the same vicinity.

These sightings were made shortly after the Aristarchus area emerged into sunlight from the two-week lunar night. Some scientists believe the hot sunlight activated gases that emerged from the moon's interior through cracks on its surface and began to glow.

Meantime, an observatory in the French Pyrenees reported the reddish glow November 1 and 2, 1963, over a much larger portion of the moon—some 23,000 square miles containing the craters Aristarchus, Copernicus, and

Kepler. Since sun flares had been observed a short time before, astronomers theorized that the glow may have been caused not by erupting gases but by the bombardment of the moon's surface by high-energy sun particles causing luminescence, or cold light.

IMPORTANT TO ASTRONAUTS

Whatever their origin, the phenomena are of more than academic interest. The moon had long been thought to be a stable, inert body. The possibility now arises that it may have a hot interior and an erupting, changing surface. This could affect the plans for manned lunar landings.

It was in connection with the United States Air Force's lunar mapping program that scientists at Lowell Observatory noticed the strange lights.

The first earthmen to land on the moon face many other unknowns. Some astronomers believe the lunar surface may be covered by a deep layer of dust, somewhat like quicksand, that could engulf men and spacecraft. Others have suggested that the dust may be quite thin, but made dangerously radioactive by cosmic rays.

Another hazard may be almost constant showers of meteorites. Since there is no appreciable atmosphere to burn up the meteorites, as on earth, they could strike the moon with considerable force. Rocky fragments from the impact—like shrapnel from a bomb—are believed to have reached the earth.

In Iowa, "Project Moon Harvest" was recently begun. Farmers have been asked to look for pieces of the moon during spring plowing.

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Along Nature's Trails

By W. Phillip Keller

Intelligence and Adaptability Combined in the Common Crow



The black name earned by this black rascal has landed his kind deep into the ranks of our wilderness criminals. At least that is by human standards and human interests which, at best, are still rather false and fictitious.

In dealing with the common crow we are treating a subject which I shall attempt to discuss as fairly as it is possible to do.

I doubt very seriously if many men, in their younger years, have spent as much time as I have hunting crows. It is no bold exaggeration to say that I have fired away literally scores of boxes of shells in my own private little contest with these wily rascals.

In spite of my long conflict with crows I feel justified nevertheless in writing about them as objectively and candidly as any other member of the wildlife fraternity.

WRITERS TAKE SIDES

There is a strong tendency and ever present temptation before outdoor writers to "take sides" for or against certain birds and animals. I feel this is a narrow approach which needs to be guarded against. First because so often it is man's manipulation of an environment which upsets the natural traits and habits of its wild creatures. Which means man is really the offender. Or, secondly, there is only a limited and faulty understanding on our part of the entire biological picture in which we see the obvious abuses that work to our advantage or disadvantage.

The real problem that confronts us in the crow, is that we are pitted against a wild one of exceptional intelligence and unusual adaptability. When combined in one bird these two factors comprise a formidable combination.

The crows, as a group, are amongst the most intelligent of birds. This is a rather large family in the bird kingdom embracing ravens, rooks, crows, magpies, jacksnaws and jays; of which there are over 200 members.

The most advanced intelligence studies made in the bird world have been carried out with jacksnaws in Europe. Anyone who has not read that classic, "King Solomon's Ring" would scarcely believe that these birds could be so cunning.

TOO SMART FOR HUMANS

So when we talk of our common crow, we are in actual fact discussing one of the bright, bright members of the out-of-doors. It only takes a few days of trying to shoot, trap or destroy these birds to learn any farm boy that simple fact. Yet this is the very reason I firmly believe why most would-be hunters simply do not shoot crows. They are just too cunning!

Because of our human sense of values we despise crows, holding them in utter contempt. This strange evaluation carries over into our concept of what constitutes a worthwhile trophy and what does not. Any man or boy who trudges home with a pheasant, duck or quail to show for his shooting prowess is bound to be greeted with a word of praise, even if the lady of the house loathes cooking game birds.



If the same nimrod dragged home a couple of bedraggled black bodies that took infinitely more skill to shoot than any game bird, he would be lampooned in derision. Yet there it stands a simple, bald - faced fact of human vanity.

It is probably no exaggeration to say that if the hunting fraternity of this continent expended as much time, energy and ammunition on shooting crows as they do on ducks, our skies would literally be black again with water fowl in the fall.

Authoritative estimates made by qualified biologists last year estimated that over 16,000,000 ducklings were destroyed by crows in the three prairie provinces of Canada. This figure does not take into account the other countless millions of eggs destroyed by these black raiders.

It was Jack Miner who put this problem into its proper perspective. He asserted that it was wrong for hunters to shoot only game birds if they did nothing whatever to try and control the crows that decimated the game birds.

PLAYED MINOR ROLE

There is no question in my mind but that before the advent of white men, the crow played only a minor role in the control of wild fowl populations. So vast, so extensive were the flocks of wild game birds (so called) that the intruders made on them by crows were negligible. Today the tables are upset. Our populations of wild fowl are dwindling while crow colonies are actually expanding.

The reason for pyramiding populations of

This Week's Cover Picture

Ah, springtime in the West! Robins singing, crows squawking, gophers galloping — and barbed wire fences to fix! Always fences to fix! Especially in the spring when you turn the cattle out of their winter feed areas. If there is anything more cantankerous to handle than barbed wire, we don't want to see it ever. This fine picture, as typically western as a Stetson, is the work of Donovan Clemson of Sorrento, B.C.

these predators is based largely on their amazing adaptability — which of course is closely linked with their intelligence. The activities of man have been turned to their own advantage by the cunning rascals and they have blanketed the continent with their hordes. Just a few moments ago I looked at a map distribution of this species and it was solid black from coast to coast. Not a spot escapes their escapades.

How do they turn man's efforts to their ends? Let us take one simple point in case here on the western plains. Before the advent of farms and fences the crows had to hop along on the ground hunting laboriously for insects, grasshoppers and the odd bird's nest they could come across.

The crow is not a soaring or hovering bird like the hawk. Consequently he could not hunt effectively from the air. Most of the time he is too hard pressed flapping his clumsy way across the countryside.

Over the years the white man has provided the crow with unnumbered millions of handy perches in the form of fence posts, telephone poles, power poles and planted windbreaks. From the advantage of these elevated positions the crows stand watch over the country, able readily to detect the presence of every nesting bird within view of their keen eyes and sensitive hearing.

THIS IS NO SURPRISE

To me it is no marvel at all that the crow should have turned his attention more and more to raiding other birds' nests, rather than hunting for insects in the tall grass as he had to do when the prairies were blanketed under rich, rank pasture.

We human beings unwittingly provided this intelligent bird with a means to an evil end. Because he has wit enough to use that method for his murderous instincts we now brand him as a diabolical devil. Especially when, as has been proven by actual observation, a single pair of crows will feed their fledglings with as many as 50 - 100 birds' eggs in a single day.

A second simple demonstration of how our civilized methods have turned in favour of this bird is our network of roads and highways all across the country. I call these our "automobile abattoirs". From Atlantic to Pacific we lay out a ready-made dining table for the ravens, crows and magpies. Millions upon millions of gophers, ground squirrels, rabbits, birds, snakes, skunks and insects are killed by the traffic streams. All the crows have to do is help themselves, was fat on the proceeds and raise bountiful broods of young.

I would be quite wrong to leave the impression that the crows have everything their own way. They really do not. I simply want the reader to see that we have tipped the scales for survival in their favour.

There are some interesting side lights in this connection. For instance crows will rob the nests of owls. Yet the great horned owl will turn around and kill crows left and right in a rook.

Man, too, has used his wit in many ways to match this greedy gangster who robs his grain fields and garden patches. He uses stuffed owls to lure the crows within gun shot. He raids their rookeries whenever they are accessible. He has devised cunning calls and trick traps.

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Intelligence and Adaptability

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to take a toll of their black borders. But all of these scarcely make up for the profligate fecundity and audacious cunning of these characters.

Where I feel more emphasis needs to be placed both by individual hunters, and game clubs is on the skill and marksmanship required to bag crows. If we can once get away from the concept that "anyone can shoot crows" which happens to be a half-misstatement of fact, we will have started on the proper road to their control. When our young gunners, especially, see crows as a demanding, cunning, elusive quarry that calls for skilled and studious shooting, there will be more of them intent on this game.

In spite of all the foregoing, we simply must remember too in fairness, that crows are not 'all black'. They take a heavy, heavy toll of grasshoppers, mice, cutworms and other injurious insects.

Finally, even at the risk of being called a sentimental romanticist, I must confess that few sounds in spring are more reassuring than the 'cawing' of the first crows that have winged their way north from the sunny south. Before most other birds have even put in an appearance, these dave-devils are cruising the bleak, bare countryside that struggles out from under its winter snow.

And who, if they are truly honest, has not been quick to watch these rascals sky dive and tumble amid the clouds in an ecstasy of sheer delight at being alive? When I see their shining plumage glistening under the shafts of dappled light as they twist and dance wildly before their flying mates I know they too have won for themselves a place in the sun.

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It Really Happened...

The flood of new products in new types of packaging is injecting an element of adventure into ordinary home life these days.

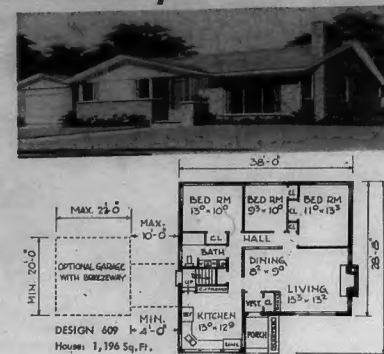
One morning my uncle, who was visiting with relatives at Neilburg, Sask., picked up a tube of what he thought was shaving cream and proceeded to smear his face with it. The stuff failed to lather, so he started to really brush it in. Still no foam.

In disgust, he decided to wash it all off. But it wouldn't wash any better than it would lather. His entire face from his hairline to his shirt collar was a ghastly white! Grabbing the tube, he looked closely at the label and discovered that he had lathered his face with white paint. It took nearly a pound of butter and a lot of time and patience to get his face back to normal.

The above wins this week's prize of five dollars for "It Really Happened". The winner is Mrs. Eddy Howard of Arltand, Sask.

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— Home for the West —



This Design has a somewhat similar floor plan to our ever popular Design 508. Note the different gable roof with wide overhang, and protected front entry. Service door is at the side, and is also protected from winter blasts by the breezeway. If desired this could be closed in for added protection. There is provision for an extra wash-room in the basement. Location is directly below the bathroom, thereby reducing cost of plumbing.

Illustration shows brick exterior with wood accents, but complete details for building a frame are included on the Blueprints. House: 1,196 sq. ft. G. Garage: 116 sq. ft. C. 600 sq. ft. Brick CH-408F is for Frame Standard Builders Blueprints for this Design No. 609 cost \$15.00 for the first set and \$3.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 2 per cent SALES TAX.) Now available from Western

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You Gotta Know Teeth To Hunt in The Yukon

BY JUNE FRANKLIN

Whitehorse, Yukon.

The Yukon is rightly known as a happy hunting ground. Every year fabled refugees from civilization arrive inordes, seeking the spiritual comfort only to be found by putting a bullet through a defenceless hide.

A hunter's life is primitive, satisfying and based largely on the belief that — at least temporarily — he has escaped from the clutches of bureaucracy.

He may not realize it, but even as he meditates by his camp fire and strokes his defiant little beard, the law is out to get him. Not with a bullet, but with a whole armoury of deadly subterfuges from the Territorial Game Ordinance.

Sections 16 states the facts with bluntness. "No person may hunt or have in his possession the whole or any part of a male moose which has its first incisors deciduous or its second molars non-functional."

No suggestion is made as to how the hunter is going to persuade a male moose to open its mouth so that he can check its teeth before he shoots. But in case this restriction doesn't stop him in his tracks, there is more to follow.

A male mountain sheep which has its first incisors deciduous or its second molars non-functional, or a horn which describes an arc of less than 180 degrees when measured along the outer curvature, is also strictly verboten.

A caribou or mountain goat of either sex which has its first, second or third incisors deciduous, should be passed by without a second glance.

A mountain goat of either sex with its first incisors deciduous or its second molars non-functional or a horn less than five inches long, will bring the hunter nothing but trouble. Just picture the poor devil commiserating at the end of a hard day in the bush, as they make do with a vegetarian supper.

"Get anything?" "No. I was within 10 yards of a male moose this afternoon, but his first incisors were deciduous so I couldn't do a thing about it."

"Same with me. I nearly got a mountain goat, but his damned horn was only four and three-quarters of an inch long."

What happens if you defy the all-powerful Ordinance and shoot anyway? Can you be charged with "unlawfully having in your possession part of a male mountain sheep with a horn which describes an arc of less than 180 degrees when measured along the outer curvature?" And if so, are you liable to go to jail? So many sad stories seem possible when you read Section 16, but one thing is clear.

The long arm of the law reaches all the way into the wilderness, so before you fire, you should check with your moose's dentist.

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The Western Farm Scene

Potash From Canadian Prairies Meets World Agricultural Needs

By Grant MacEwan

Underlying the Saskatchewan wheat country is enough potash to meet world needs for a thousand years. As the prairie potash wonder grows, it will not escape public attention that the same area, as recently as 25 years ago, was considered as one-crop country. It was wheat, country, pure and simply, capable of producing abundantly if moisture conditions were favorable. When wheat and the other cereals failed — as they did in the '30s — there was nothing in the local economy upon which to fall back.

It was indeed a remarkable economy but things changed dramatically. In spreading her resource favors, Nature was far more generous than the prairie pioneers had a chance to realize, and the Wheat Province can now point to its substantial wealth, not only in soil, but in forests, coal, iron, oil, gas, potash and many other things.

The most recent resource to stir the public imagination has been potash, lying in a great belt across the province, from a point close to the Alberta boundary near Unity to the Manitoba boundary, east of Melville. Because it is some 3,000 feet below the surface, it went unnoticed until very recent years. There, millions of years ago, the waters of a dank sea evaporated, leaving a thick deposit of salt bearing large amounts of the element potassium. Only when the search was being conducted for oil, was the potash discovered.

ESSENTIAL PLANT FOOD

Potash has many uses in industry and in the field of agriculture. It is one of the essential plant foods. Much of the world's food-producing soil is sadly deficient. Without the application of potash fertilizers, those deficient soils would be immediately unproductive. Ironically, western soils in close proximity to the Saskatchewan reserves do not call for this particular fertilizing element, being naturally well supplied.

The Canadian statistics for fertilizer sales make this point very clear. Western growers, now using commercial fertilizers fairly widely, are buying nitrogen and phosphate but little or no potash fertilizers. But in most parts of the world, food production would suffer immensely if potash fertilizers were not available.

Potash was mined in Germany in 1865 and, 60 years later, was discovered in New Mexico. In the years after 1925, New Mexico was the source meeting nearly all North American needs. Until the same decade that witnessed the discovery of oil at Leduc, nobody suspected the fabulous stores of potassium chloride underlying the prairie country in Saskatchewan. Moreover, when oil drillers working near Radville, Saskatchewan, in 1943, withdrew a core of potassium salts, nobody was greatly excited. But gradually, the extent of Western Canada's potash resources became evident and, gradually, the importance became understood.

BEGAN COMMERCIAL PRODUCTION

In 1955, Continental Potash Corporation began commercial production near Unity. A short

time later, the Potash Company of America completed a shaft and refinery near Saskatoon at a reported cost of 25 million dollars. The pioneer developers didn't escape many and serious difficulties. First, there was the obvious necessity of 3,000-foot shafts to reach the deposits. Processing still more serious engineering problems has been the unanticipated necessity of sealing off water in the Blairmore sands — a 200 or 300-foot layer of water-soaked material — from which a mine shaft could be flooded. All the mining undertakings have encountered the Blairmore obstacle and the cost in money and delay has been very great. Because of this, some companies withdrew from the Saskatchewan scene.

To overcome the water problem at Esterhazy, where the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation began in 1958, it was necessary to freeze the Blairmore stratum for a distance of 50 feet around the shaft and then install a 3,000 ton cast iron lining. Just to accomplish the freezing alone, took almost a year but the effort met with success and the company went into production in 1962. Before the first feet of potash was offered for sale from the Esterhazy mine, the company had spent over \$30,000,000.

Reporting at the end of 1963, the company operating what is described as the world's biggest potash mine and refinery, announced plans to raise production to 1,200,000 tons per year. It looked like a \$25,000,000 production, rising to \$30,000,000 per year by mid-1965. At the time of making the report, the company had 700 employees at Esterhazy.

New methods are being brought to potash mining in Saskatchewan. Early in 1963, it was announced that Kalium Chemicals Limited would start immediately upon a plant to employ the solution method of mining as a means of getting at the deep reserves of potash in the Belle Plaine district, west of Regina. The estimated cost of the project would be between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 and the plant was to be in production toward the end of 1964.

Speaking recently, a Saskatchewan Government official said he expected to see at least five full fledged potash mines in operation in his province by 1970 and producing between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000 worth of potash annually.

Upon the Saskatchewan economy, the impact of potash can be tremendous. For the world's people, relying on the fruits of the soil, it can mean more food.

In 1963, a United States report placed the known reserves of potash at half a billion tons. Today, the Saskatchewan reserves are believed to be in excess of six and one-half billion tons. While potash is less glamorous than oil and more difficult to develop, it may, in the long run, do even more for the Province of Saskatchewan than petroleum will do for Alberta. Long after the oil the gas have been exhausted, there'll still be potash coming from Saskatchewan shafts and being exported for agricultural and other purposes. In meeting the needs of over-worked soils, there'll be no substitutes for nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

Like a sleeping giant beginning to stir, Saskatchewan's potash industry is beginning to make itself felt, both at home and abroad.

Short Cuts to Blooms

By MARIE SAUSEN

Primrose

There is a pale little primrose that grows wild in England, delighting the passer-by with its dainty habit of waving its yellow flower-cluster in the center of a rosette of leaves. Here in Canada it is possible to obtain the English primrose, but whether it is the same as its wild relative in England or not I'm not sure.

When primroses are grown in the house, they need some humidity in the air. This can be provided by placing the primrose pot in a dish partly filled with stones and water; but, do not let the pot rest in the water. The water will evaporate and cause the air around the plant to be more moisture-laden.

Although the primrose or primrose, as it is sometimes called, can be either annual or perennial, when they are purchased from florists they are first-year plants. If you wish to keep them over for another year when they have finished blooming, transfer the pots to a cool location. Then,

since they have difficulty in adjusting their roots to new soil it is best to feed the soil in the pot with fertilizer.

It is a good idea to remove the top soil down to the root system and replace with a new rich loam. Another trick to use with plants that do not like their roots disturbed, is to run tepid water or rain water through the soil. Do not let the water stand in the soil, but aerate the soil first by digging carefully along inside the pot with a fork, being careful not to disturb too much of the root system. Be sure that the drainage hole is not plugged. Then proceed to run the water, three times the volume of the pot, through the soil. This clears away excess salts that may have accumulated in the soil. Discard this water.

If you would like to start primroses from seed you may wish to know how long the seeds take to germinate; annual evening primroses (annuals) will germinate in from 10 to 25 days. (Vulgaris) a perennial, may take up to 150 days for the seed to germinate, while other varieties of perennials will germinate in 30 days.

It is possible now to have primroses blooming in many colors including orange, rose, cerise, blue or copper-brown as well as yellow to name just a few. The English (polyanthus) primrose is a not large-flowering variety, while the little (vulgaris) is a small neat plant, seldom growing more than eight inches high. Beautiful hybrids can be had now, too, in the primrose.

Some persons get a very pain in the side when they handle the (primula) anemones. This plant has big leaves, large showy flowers, and it loves a shady location. It will not do very well in sunlight. The Chinese type (anemone) does not want its crown covered with earth. It bears either single or double flowers, ranging from pure white to a showy dark red.

It is interesting to note that primroses were not always called by that name, the word primrose was evolved from the word "primula".

Primulae embrace a family of about 700 species of which 30 are native in Canada, the moneywort and the beautiful shooting star both belong to this family.

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